

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
— Alex. H. Washburn

Go on a Stock Show
Caravan and It'll Keep
You From Growing Old

If you want to escape that growing-old feeling I suggest you join up with the Third District Stock Show Promotion Caravan and go whizzing around southwest Arkansas from dawn to dusk. Of course you'll have to wait a while year, for we've just come off the 1953 tour — but the memory is fresh in my mind, for I went along last Wednesday.

The statistics will give you a pretty good idea. There were 10 cars; about 55 people including the Hope High school band; everybody got up at 6 a.m. and we were back in town by 6 p.m. — having driven 250 miles and presented the band in eight sidewalk concerts. Hope should be grateful for enjoying a community reputation which earns it a spontaneous and friendly welcome wherever its delegates go. Of course we had behind us the name and prestige of the Third District Stock Show — nevertheless the people in the towns we visited seemed to appreciate the fact that Hope folks took time out to make a long and noisy excursion in behalf of the annual fair.

And our folks were careful to remember past favors done us by the neighbor towns. For instance, the schedule called for 12:30 luncheon at Camden, from where we were supposed to cut through Stephens direct to Magnolia; but someone happened to remember that El Dorado was kind enough to move its Union County Fair up a week this year so as not to conflict with the District Show — so our caravan added a few more miles to the journey and played a concert in El Dorado before turning westward to Magnolia.

After our early-morning opening at Nashville, and doubling back to U. S. 67, we had plenty of reminders that this is the season for fairs. At Prescott we participated in the parade which opened the Nevada County Fair Wednesday morning; and at El Dorado we drove out to the Union County Fair, which is also under way, before taking the band youngsters downtown for a concert on the east side of the Union county courthouse.

The band youngsters got a bang out of the trip — I suspect anything would have been more fascinating than school — but the biggest bang was reserved for the four girls who rode with State Police Sergeant Scrub Mosier in the lead patrol car and took turns in the screaming siren which heralded our approach to each new town.

Our car was always next to either Mosier's state car or the machine carrying Show Manager Bob Shivers, Haskell Jones, and the loud-speaker equipment — which Haskell operated from a microphone in the back seat. Haskell not only "keeps the air full" for 12 hours at a stretch but he also injects some army lingo.

Near the end of the tour, around Stamps, our line of cars was threatened by a vexatious tourist. Over the loud-speaker from his moving car Haskell shouted:

"Watch it, Mac!"

And then, when the tourist straightened up properly, Haskell carried it on to the logical end:

"Thank you, Mac!"

And our caravan roared into Lewisville for the last brief stop — and then homeward up State 29.

We'll have a page of pictures in Monday's edition.

Heigh-ho, as Haskell told it all over southwest Arkansas, let's go to the fair — the Third District Stock Show, which opens here Monday for an uproarious week.

Grand Jury Not to Act on HAC Charges

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The retiring Pulaski County Grand Jury said today that it had considered recent disclosures by the state's Joint Legislative Audit Committee but did not think any jury action is warranted.

In its concluding report the jury said: "We have considered alleged irregularities... in the operation of the Staze Board of Barber Examiners and an alleged irregularity in the purchase of an automobile by an employee of the Boiler Inspection Division and find no matters therein justifying any action of this body."

The audit committee said it found among other things that members of the barber board were unlawfully acting as inspectors. Another audit report said Chief Boiler Inspector M. L. Blair had purchased a year-old automobile from the Inspection Division on a bid of one dollar more than the highest bid offered by a dealer.

The retiring grand jury is the one which returned indictments against four men in connection with alleged irregularities connected with the Highway Department and highway construction during administration of former Gov. McMath.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service planes drop 50-pound blocks of salt to lure elk and other big

Hurricane Slams Against Florida Coastline

PANAMA CIT., Fla. — Winds up to 60 miles an hour—the vanguard of a hurricane packing 135-mile blasts — piled high waves from the Gulf of Mexico against the northwest Florida's coastline early today, isolating the little fishing town of Apalachicola.

The state highway patrol reported that all roads to Apalachicola, 65 miles east of Panama City, were flooded and that communication with the town of 3,000 was being maintained only through the radio of a patrol car stationed there.

Wind velocities were increasing in the Panama City area and police reported many power lines broken.

The highway patrol said its radio station at Pensacola was out of commission and radio cars were being used to maintain contact with the patrol station there, at the western edge of the danger area.

Trooper M. E. Tanton radioed from Apalachicola that about 500 refugees had sought shelter in the courthouse, postoffice, armory and jail in the town.

Tanton estimated at 4 a. m. (EST) that the wind in Apalachicola had attained a velocity of 90 to 95 miles an hour.

Parents Won't Believe Sons Joined Reds

By United Press

A Communist broadcaster in Peking read 23 names and broke the hearts of a handful of stunned American families.

Angry disbelief was the most common reaction of the families of the American prisoners of war the Reds identified as the men who came into Panmunjom Wednesday singing the "Internationale" and refusing repatriation.

But some sorrowing parents accepted the unconfirmed Communist identification as true, although they clung stubbornly to the hope that the men would change their minds.

Mrs. Portia Howe of Alden, Minn., mother of PFC Richard R. Tenneson, 20, said she has contacted American authorities about the possibility of sending the POW a tape recording, pleading that he reject communism.

"I'm sure that if Richard could hear your voices and know that we are all right and want him to come home, it would impress him," she said.

"It's so strange," she added, "He sounded so homesick in all his letters."

Some of the men on the list had suffered hard knocks in their lives. Take the case of a GI from Detroit, reported to be a Bronze Star winner.

His mother was identified as a "Skid Row bum" who couldn't be reached for comment, his sister was in a Catholic home for wayward girls, his brother was in jail for armed robbery and his father was dead.

But others came from close-knit families.

"He is my son, and he will always be my son," said Daniel H. Pale of rural Carbondale, Ill., who said he feared his son, Arlie, "was in so deep he's afraid to come back."

Cooperation on Control Work Is Criticized

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Soil Conservation Service yesterday criticized what it called a lack of technical coordination between agencies on Arkansas-Red-White River Basin flood control work.

The criticism was made by Carl Brown, assistant chief of conservation operations at Washington. He singled out the Corp of Engineers for blame.

Brown said the Soil Conservation Service did not answer charges leveled last year by the engineers but "directed its efforts instead toward attempting to work cooperatively on a technical basis in arriving at the desired coordination and integration" of flood control work.

Brown said that at the present time a year later "no real progress has been made toward solving the problems of coordination."

Repairmen Donate Work to Local Youth Center

A campaign for the repair of Hope Youth Center ended its first week with contributions coming in from several sources, and with continued success, repairs should be underway in the next two weeks.

Ben Edwards, local building contractor, gave the building a thorough going over and came up with an estimate of the cost of the repairs, which he in turn presented to several local painters and carpenters, who willingly volunteered their labor.

Included in this group were Frank Schooley, Denver Hornaday, Weaver Collins, Chester Altman, Hollis Samuel, Homer Whitten and James and Lee Still. Others are yet to be contacted and it's assured that this number will increase.

Others offering contributions were Roy Anderson of the Roy Anderson Insurance Company and Miles Laha of the Laha Cleaners. Organizations contributing were the Rotary Club, Chapter AE of PEO and the Cosmopolitan Club. Other organizations are investigating and additional contributions are expected.

Fugitive, FBI Agent Die in Gun Battle

BALTIMORE (AP) — A West Coast desperado was killed and an FBI agent fatally wounded last night in a blazing gun battle at a downtown movie house.

Most of the movie audience, absorbed with the crime picture on the screen, didn't realize a squad of FBI men was shooting it out with the trapped gunman.

Another agent was seriously wounded in the battle on the mezzanine of the Town Theater here. Shot to death in a phone booth as he tried to place a call to Los Angeles was John Elgin Johnson, 34-year-old former bank robber wanted for parole violation and as a murder suspect.

Agent J. Brady Murphy, 36, of the local office, was shot in the lower abdomen and died about 4 a. m. today at Mercy Hospital. Agent Ray Fox, 39, was shot in the hip.

They were leading a squad of FBI men up the steps when Johnson, being stalled by a Los Angeles operator on his call until officers could get there — suddenly turned and opened fire through the glass door of the booth.

Brady sagged to the floor and his gun rolled under a chair. Fox fell backward toward the stairs. Other agents moved up employing their pistols into the booth.

Johnson, hit by two bullets in the right side of the chest and one which grazed his face, slumped against the door of the phone booth, jamming it tight.

"He didn't get out of the booth — not till we pulled him out," said Scott Alden, special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Dierks Firm Accused by Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board said today that the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company had engaged in unfair labor practices in its Mountain Pine, Ark., operation.

The examiner, A. Bruce Hunt, recommended that the company be ordered to bargain collectively with Local S-460 CIO International Woodworkers of America as representative of the company's Mountain Pine employees.

Hunt also would order the company to stop any attempt to interfere with union activity by employees. Dierks would be required to post notices to the effect that it would not interfere and that it recognized the bargaining power of the woodworkers local.

Dierks, which operates extensively in Arkansas and Oklahoma, has a lumber mill at Mountain Pine, Ark., and a logging camp at Blakely, Ark., both near Hot Springs.

Work at the mill and camp were jumped by Hunt as the Mountain Pine operation.

Hunt held a hearing at Hot Springs last March 9-10 on complaints that the company discharged an employee because he joined the union. Promised another one a better job he dropped his union membership, and consistently refused to bargain with the CIO local.

Hunt's report may be appealed to the full National Labor Relations Board. If no appeal is taken, his recommendations become the board's order.

Finds Colombian President Is Dictator But Apparently Has Little to Fear From Truth



Gustavo Rojas Pinilla

By C. E. PALMER

President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla of Colombia, South American, is a dictator, but he apparently has little fear of the truth. The group of North American newspaper men their recent visit to Colombia found with him on five occasions during that he answered all questions freely and frankly.

One of those five meetings was a press conference that lasted for more than an hour. He answered the journalists' questions directly, in perfect English (he speaks English). In the midst of the press conference he ordered the complete removal of any restrictions of the movement of news dispatches in the outside world.

But the press within the country is under the rule of the government — a necessity to keep rebellious factions from inciting the populace to a return to the old days of bloodshed, banditry, and their violent acts, according to President Rojas' way of thinking. There is a growing displeasure about the stifling of information through the press; although censorship is relatively light, it is also unpredictable.

Our entire party apparently was very much impressed with President Rojas — his character, his intelligence, and his very evident desire to expand educational opportunities throughout the country, and to raise the standard of living of all the people.

As he phrased it, he wanted to see conditions improve so that "every family could have a Frigidaire."

The test of the President's good intentions, his patience, and his character are yet to come, according to some Colombians. He appeared to be genuinely popular with his people wherever he appeared during our visit to Colombia, and was greeted with cheers from large crowds everywhere. No doubt the reign of peace after the regime of ex-President Laureano Gomez, his assumed role of builder rather than exploiter, and his declared intention to move as rapidly as possible toward national elections has engendered in the Colombians a respect and affection for Rojas which Gomez never knew.

And it obviously is a refreshing change for the Colombians, who have a heritage of resentments, economic problems, and political strife.

President Rojas, head of the Colombian Army, took over control of the government by a military coup. In spite of the relief of the nation at the end of the Gomez regime, the people have a long history as a democratic republic, and the Rojas regime is expected to experience more and more resistance unless civil government is restored. Rojas does not believe his government, now just over three months old, has had sufficient time to set Colombia's house in order in preparation for restoration of civil control. He declares that that is his goal, however.

The Army is supposed to have no political affiliation, and President Rojas has not gone into either the Conservative or the Progressive parties. If he is able to maintain his neutrality, he has a better chance of carrying out his

Scrap Salvaged Under Approval of Engineers

Details of a shell explosion Tuesday which shattered a Negro's left leg were brought to light here this morning.

The injured man, P. J. Haecker, is in Julia Chester hospital and possibly will undergo surgery in an effort to save his leg. His physician, Dr. George Wright and Dr. L. M. Lile indicated the leg was badly splintered.

Local salvage dealer Billy Duckett said today there was some misunderstanding, and that Haecker worked for him and that the entire job was under the close supervision of an army demolition expert.

Several thousand tons of scrap shells were piled up by a demolition crew at various times. The Corps of Engineers, Little Rock, sold the scrap to the highest bidder which in this case happened to be Mr. Duckett.

For the past three weeks the local firm has been hauling out the scrap after every place has been inspected. Shells or scrap not entirely open have to be cut into with a torch. And Sgt. John L. Mills, has been assigned by the army demolition crew to see that this is done.

Haecker was cutting a shell Thursday and it exploded, mangleing his leg. The blast also knocked Sgt. Mills down but he was not injured.

Mr. Duckett said today that past experience had caused him to not absolutely refuse to buy any kind of shell or piece of shell for scrap unless it is first pried by a demolition expert. Mr. Duckett emphasized that not a piece of shell is brought into Hope or shipped which hasn't been inspected by the demolition expert.

Demos Pose New Threat to Republicans

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration today faced a new threat to its goal of balanced budget; a possible Democratic drive against keeping revenue even up to present levels.

Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) got out a statement yesterday arguing that some eight billion dollars in tax cuts be allowed to take effect as scheduled next year barring any new emergency.

Cooper also announced opposition to any new taxes to make up the loss in revenue.

Cooper is senior Democrat on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and usually works closely with House Democratic leaders.

The Eisenhower administration has asked Congress to cancel a scheduled two billion dollar cut in corporation income taxes and a one billion dollar reduction in excise or sales taxes. Both reductions are scheduled under present laws for April 1.

Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) of the Ways and Means Committee already has vowed opposition to postponement of tax cuts. He and Cooper would make a formidable team. Normally their committee must start all tax bills through Congress.

British Ask Russia to Approve Plan

By STANLEY JOHNSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Britain today welcomed apparent moderation of Russian policy since Stalin's death and called on the Soviet Union to agree to step-by-step negotiation of East-West quarrels.

Agreement on individual issues such as Germany and Korea, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told the U. N. General Assembly, would "maintain some momentum behind the improvement."

Lawman to Probe Atrocities in Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today that Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) will go to Korea to investigate war atrocities and the disappearance of 3,000 missing American prisoners.

McCarthy spoke on the steps of the sub-treasury building where he received the "Bill of Rights" medal from the Wall Street Post of the American Legion.

He told newsmen that he had talked over the Korean situation with Sen. Potter and had agreed to let him handle the trip and investigation as he sees fit. Potter is a member of the Senate permanent investigating sub-committee headed by McCarthy.

Potter was wounded three times during the last world war. The last time he lost his legs in the battle for Colmar, France, in 1945.

Anti-Commies Hold Indian in Compound

By SAM SUMMERLIN

PANMUNJOM (AP) — An Indian army major was dragged into a prisoner compound in the Korean neutral zone Friday and held hostage for 90 minutes by angry anti-Communist Chinese prisoners awaiting Red "persuasion" teams. It was announced today.

Ten members of the neutral Indian detachment guarding prisoners who refused repatriation rushed in with sticks and fought for three minutes with some 500 POWs armed with spiked tent poles. The demonstration broke out after one prisoner changed his mind and asked to be sent back to the Communists.

The roundup subsided and the hostage was released after Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Throat, commander of the Indian forces, started the Chinese by asking:

"What sort of Chinese are you where is your hospitality? You have offered my men neither tea nor cigarettes."

French Hit Communists in Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (Delayed) — French Union troops supported by planes and armor and naval units at dawn launched a big mop-up action against the Communist-led Vietminh's "ambush capital" in the Red River delta, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The French high command announced that "several battalions," possibly 5,000 troops, were driving against several Vietminh units which for a long time have been troublesome to the French within the vital defense bastion of the delta.

They have principally operated around the town of Hungyen, along the Red River where frequent enemy ambushes of French patrols has earned the sector the nickname "ambush capital."

Fighting was underway just northeast of Hung Yen. Fighters and bombers were hitting hard at Vietminh troops, naval units moving in the Red River shelled Vietminh positions and tanks and armored cars helped spearhead the French advance.

Associated Press Correspondent Max Clos in Saigon reported that the Vietminh losses so far in the Hung Yen operation were 54 dead and 100 prisoners. French figures were not given. Resistance, the French command said, was very heavy. The French were pitted against three Vietminh battalions.

Very heavy battles were expected tonight and tomorrow.

Hung Yen is one of the sectors of the Red River delta whose defenses had been placed in the hands of the Vietnamese army. Vietminh elements they are regarded as the best fighting units among the total 50,000 Vietminh who are roaming about the interior of the delta.

Warren Mill Strike Cripples Production

WARREN (AP) — Reduced operations were to begin today at the strike-bound Southern Lumber Co. here and union workers threatened to picket if non-strikers were hired.

Southern Manager W. R. Warner said yesterday he had hired some strikers for the operation. Revos, president of Local 108 of the CIO Woodworkers of America admitted "a very few" were hired. Trucks said these workers weren't enough to maintain the operation and added that non-strikers probably would have to be hired.

Some 450 lumber workers walked off their jobs at the plant two months ago in a wage dispute. No picket lines were established.

Rodeo Parade to Be Held on Wednesday

The 9th annual Third District Livestock Show will open Monday and will have more individual stock exhibitors than any other show. Manager Bob Shivers announced today.

Feature attraction of the show the first two nights, September 28 and 29, will be a star-studded stage show headed by the famous comedian Candy Candello.

Making a short talk prior to the stage show Monday night will be Congressman Owen Harris. At the Tuesday night show a second short talk will be made by Governor Francis Cherry.

The show will continue through October 3 and the final nights will feature the famous 103 Ranch rodeo in which cowboys will compete for some \$800 in prize money plus entrance fees. With the rodeo are many trained horse acts and stunts.

The rodeo parade is slated to get underway Wednesday, September 30, at 3 p.m.

Group chairman and route of the parade:

Group 1 will consist of the following: State and Local Police, Southern State College Band, Color Guard, National Guard and equipment; Frank Douglas, Guy Downing, chairman.

Group 2: Prescott Band, Governor and officials, Rodeo Producer and participants, City and County officials; Tom Wardlaw, Parade Marshal; Frank McLarty, Buddy Evans.

Group 3: Boy and Girl Scouts, Ralph Johnson, Scout Director. Group 4: Nashville Band. All decorated floats and cars (schools, civic clubs, business, or any other organization); Ray Lawrence and Clyde Coffee.

Group 5: Contest Riding Division. All contestants must register at the Chamber of Commerce and wear a number, which they will receive when they register.

First unit: All lady riders. Second unit: All men riders. Third unit: Girl riders (ages 12 to 18).

Fourth unit: Boy riders (ages 12 to 18).

Fifth unit: Girl riders 12 years and under.

Sixth unit: Boy riders 12 years and under.

Chairmen: Ben McRae, Curtis Urry.

Group 6: Hope High School Band. All out of town Round-up clubs, Hope Round-up club; Arch Wylie, Hollis Luck.

Group 7: Colored float and car division, Yerger High School Band; Bill Ruggles, Raymond Hughes.

Group 8: Fire Department; Pay Willis.

Mrs. Nixon Not Going for Just a Ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon said today she isn't going along on her husband's Far Eastern tour "just for the ride."

The vice-president's wife told the United Press that she feels she too "has a job to do" as an unofficial good will ambassador to our Asiatic allies.

The pretty blonde second lady of the land said she is "thrilled to death" about the 37,000-mile trip to 19 countries and "looking forward to talking to people from all walks of life."

But there is one drawback. She hates to leave the children. "It takes some of the joy out of the trip," she said.

Mrs. Nixon already has alerted the little girls, seven-year-old Tricia and five-year-old Julie, that "Nana and Grandpa," Mr. Nixon's parents, are coming here from Whittier, Cal., to take care of them.

Talking to a reporter in the living room of her modern white brick home, Mrs. Nixon said she realizes the plane hopper from Manila to Karachi and other points east is going to be a "hardtrip." But she doesn't mind because "I've ways wanted to travel."

She said she has been getting helpful advice on what to wear and what to expect in such exotic places as Formosa, Seoul, and Hong Kong from the wives of the Asian ambassadors here.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-4321 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, September 28
The Catholic Maternity Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Rogers.

WSSC Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Emma Cannon, and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., as co-leaders. Mrs. Howard Byers will lead the program entitled, "Jesus Ministry to Village People." She will be assisted by Mesdames Denor Dickinson, Wayne Russell, LaChene Williams, and Virgil Keeley. Mrs. Jack Chandler will give the devotional and Mrs. Howard Hall will sing. A full attendance is urged.

WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m. for study of the Mission book "Sacrifice in Song." Mrs. Hugh Jones will teach the study. All members are urged to attend.

Notice

Band mothers are asked that when and place be donated for the Band Mothers Stand at Third District Livestock Show in Fair Park next week. Anyone wishing to donate call Mrs. Joe Rogers, 7-2677.

Second Study Course

Held at Church Thursday
"Things That Cannot Be Shaken" was the theme for discussion when members of the WSSC of the Methodist Church met for the second session of the study course "The Life and Work of the Church Around the World."

Mrs. James McLarty, Jr., leader, told the things the church needs to do of the different attitudes people have of missionaries. Mrs. L. B. Toney told of a village festival in Germany and of the wonderful faith the people have.

Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a story entitled "Witnesses at the Border of the New World." Mrs. P. C. Crow and Mrs. Dexter Bailey told of the temple in the churches of Java and Aina.

Included in the next session on Thursday, October 1, at 2 p.m. will be a map study. The meeting closed with meditation and in union by the group.

Clubs

Hopeville
The September meeting of the Hopeville Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hodgett with Mrs. R. M. Harrison, vice-president, presiding. Mrs. Ned Ruelle and Mrs. J. V. Kiek were appointed to plan the

month for the Third District Livestock Show.
Mrs. Cecil Riddle, program leader, gave many ideas on how to rebuild furniture and floors. She told her experience in refashioning a piano. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Hope Demonstration Agent, gave a formula for making a furniture cleaner and a fabric dye and cloth.
During the social hour, Mrs. Riddle drew the complete package. Mrs. Hodgett served a dainty sandwich plate.

Happy, Says Four-Time Honeymooners

his VEGAS, Nev. Rita Hayworth and Dick Haymes are on the fourth honeymoon for each of them today following a brief honeymoon wedding at a gambling resort hotel.

"I feel wonderfully happy," the red-haired bride said after the three-minute ceremony. "I am married to the man I really love. It sounds so wonderful to be called Mrs. Haymes."

The movie star and the crooner fly to New York Saturday and later to Philadelphia, where the honeymoon study night club engagement Monday night.

"Our careers, in fact, nothing will ever separate us," Rita declared. She said she'll travel with Haymes on his eight club tour. They have rented a house in Greenwich, Conn. Rita Hayworth said she'll commute between there and Hollywood for one picture a year.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Frank MacNunne in the Gold Room of the Sands Hotel. Roulette games and slot machines continued whirling in the nearby casino.

Rita's two daughters, Rebecca, 8, by her marriage to actor Orson Welles, and Patricia, 5, a twin, 3, by ex-husband Aly Khan, looked on from a dais.

The bride couple said their "I do's" firmly. Big tears came into Rita's eyes at the words. "The double-ring ceremony was over before she got her ring on Dick's finger," she put it on afterward. Little Patricia shrieked, "A man, I want a ring, too."

Several hundred persons lined the way as the couple, arm in arm, walked from her quarters in a remote part of the hotel to the ceremony.

Mrs. Hayworth wore a short-sleeved, blue linen dress, a tan-colored tulle and velvet hat and matching gloves. Her bouquet was

Texas Governor to Greet Ike

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The New York State Board of Regents has declared the Communist Party un-American.

It is believed to be the first time that any government agency had cut the Communist party out of the state. The board also declared the party un-American.

Committee have been tried before the board. The board also declared the party un-American.

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40 Changes in Tax Laws Considered

By JAMES MARLOW
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PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, September 27
Rally Day and the observance of the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 o'clock. Service with songs 1919 with the Chinese people and of the children and the Pioneers will be the subject. A special offering for Christian Education will be presented.

Monday, September 28
The Prescott Band Mothers will meet Monday night for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Chris McChesney.

Singing Convention
September 26-27
The Nevada County Singing Convention will convene Saturday night and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at St. Martin's Church on Highway 19, 15 miles south of Prescott.

Singing begins Saturday night at 7:30 and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Kay King Heads Rainbow Girls
The Prescott Chapter No. 57, Order of the Rainbow Girls met on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

Installation of new officers was held as follows:
Worthy Adviser, Kay King; Worthy Associate Adviser, Mary Jewell; Worthy Secretary, Emily Mitchell; Worthy Treasurer, Elizabeth Kelly; Worthy Reporter, Elizabeth Kelly; Worthy Chaplain, Suzanne Golden; Drill leader, Carolyn Sue Andrews; Love, Genevieve King; Religion, Judy Gilbert; Nature, Janelle Jordan; Immortality, June Gray; Patriotism, Nina Milam; Service, Freddie Moberg; Fidelity, Betty Erskine; Confidential Observer, Rita Warren; Outer Observer, Jo Ann Bright; Musician, Mary Yancy; Choir Director, Sue Keeley.

W.M.S. Has Royal Service Program
The monthly Royal Service Program of the First Baptist Church was given on Monday afternoon at the church with twenty members and guests. Mrs. Pearl Caldwell, retired missionary from China, Rev. Wesley Lindsey and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan present.

The meeting opened with the song "Onward Christian Soldiers" for ward with a devotional in Scripture and song presented by Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. McQuire and Mr. Brad McQuire spent Monday in Texarkana.

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Mrs. Oscar Greenburg, Mrs. Gene Lockwood and Dana of Hot Springs were Tuesday visitors in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McQuire and Mr. Brad McQuire spent Monday in Texarkana.



(M — For Mutual Network)

Saturday
12:00 Man on the Farm — M
12:30 Baseball — M
3:00 Okla.-Notre Dame — M
3:30 Mineral Springs Varieties
4:00 Show Shop — M
4:55 News — M
5:00 Otto Thurn Orch. — M
5:30 Dinner Date — M
5:50 Hoedown News — M
6:00 Let's Go To The Movies
6:15 News
6:30 Where In the World — M
7:00 Twenty Questions — M
7:30 Virginia Barn Dance — M
8:00 Razzleback Football
10:00 News
10:15 Dance Orchestra — M
10:55 News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday
6:57 Sign On
7:00 Overnight News
7:05 Tompo Time
7:30 Album Time
8:00 Meditations
8:25 The Unity Hour
8:55 News
9:00 Rock of Ages
9:30 Harmony in Hymns
9:30 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Gospel Trumpets
10:45 Frank & Ernest — M
11:00 Vandeventer News — M
11:15 Music of Worship — M
11:30 Bill Cunningham News — M
11:45 Merry Mailman
12:00 Mid-day Serenade
12:15 Broadway in Review
12:30 Bob Crosby Show
12:45 Guest Star
1:00 Take A Number — M
1:30 All-Time Hit Parade
2:00 Church of God in Christ
2:45 U. S. Military Band — M
3:00 Under Arrest — M
3:30 It's Murder — M
3:55 News — M
4:00 The Shadow — M

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Communist Party Board 'Subversive'

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He met with Thomas E. Stevens, secretary to the president.

Mr. Eisenhower is expected to spend Oct. 18 and 19 in Texas. The second day he will dedicate the new international Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande near Laredo, Tex. The president of Mexico also will participate in this ceremony.

No detailed plans have been announced for Sunday, Oct. 18, although there have been reports Mr. Eisenhower will spend the day at Shivers' ranch on the Rio Grande. The governor declined to comment on this, saying any statement would have to come from the White House.

The governor was to confer later today with Sherman Adams, the assistant to the president, about next week's meeting of Mr. Eisenhower's special commission member, will not be able to attend its first session.

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ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

TODAY & SUNDAY

A Sizzling College Comedy Set to the Music of Rogers & Hart!
Lucille Ball • Desi Arnaz
Ann Miller • Eddie Bracken
Francis Langford • Richard Carlson

"TOO MANY GIRLS"

John Wayne • 3 Mesquiteers
"OVERLAND STAGE RIDERS"

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MAIN & COUNTRY CLUB ROAD OPEN 6:30

FINAL NITE

ROY ROGERS
DALE EVANS
in Tricolor
"TRIGGER, JR."

WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY OLSON
FRANK LOVEJOY
"Force of Arms"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

For This Woman He Brake God's Own Commandment!
GREGORY PECK
SUSAN HAYWARD
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

James STEWART • Leigh
Robert RYAN • Meeker
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GRENGER

LAST TIMES TODAY

KANSAS PACIFIC
in Color
Starring HAYDEN
and MILLER

WHITE LIGHTNING
STANLEY CLEMENTS
Doris BOND

Chapter 8 of Serial
"DICK TRACY"
& Commando Cody
"War of Space Giants"

Sun. — Mon. — Tues. —
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WILD, RECKLESS AND NOW!

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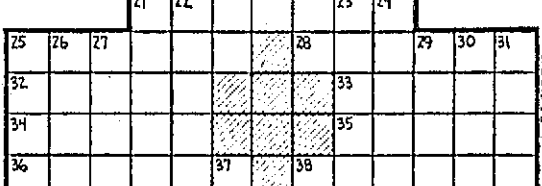
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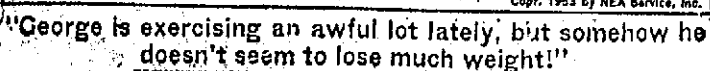
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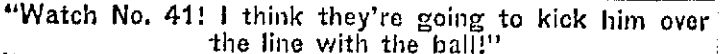
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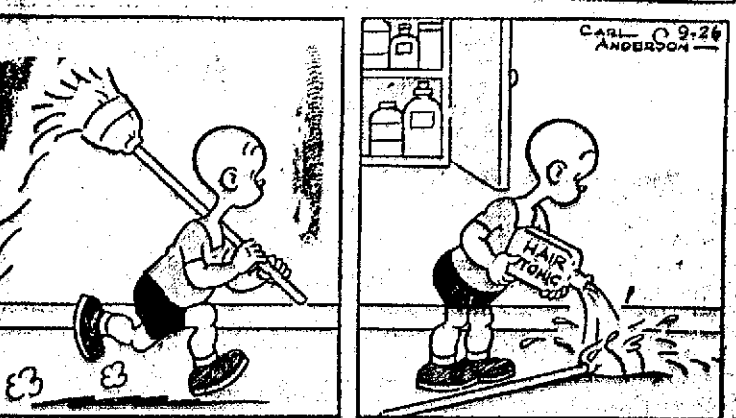
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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



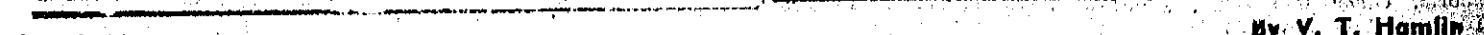
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